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IN THE THIRD STORY OF BARNETT AND HANNA'S
NEW BUILDING, COLUMBIA STREET.

TERMS:

\$2.00 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE.
\$4.50 IF PAID WITHIN SIX MONTHS.
\$3.00 AT THE END OF THE YEAR.

All letters on business must be post paid
or they will not be attended to.

Advertisements inserted for Ten cents per
line for three weeks—Five cents for each
subsequent insertion, when consisting of 10 lines
or over; but no advertisement inserted for less
than \$1. Job Work done on the usual terms.

Value of Foreign Gold and Silver Coins.

We take the following list of the value of
Foreign Coins from Thompson's Bank Note
Reporter:

Sovereigns, (have in proportion,) \$4 83
Napoleons, (20 franc pieces,) 3 83
Guineas, (full weight,) 5 00
Spanish Doubloons, (shares of full
weight in proportion,) 16 00 a 16 25

Patriot, Mexican and Columbian
Doubloons, (shares 6 per cent, dis.) 15 70 a 15 80
Ten Guilders, (halves in propor.) 4 00
Ten Thalers, (halves in propor.) 7 82
Ducats, 2 80

SILVER.

Spanish change, 4 dis
Spanish pillar dollars, (unblem.) 3 a 4 prem.
Mexican dollars, 3 prem.
Five franc pieces, 934
English silver, per shilling, 23cts.
Do. per £ 4 70
Bank of England notes, per £ 4 80
French crowns, 1 07
Thalers, 66
Dutch Florins, 48

REMARKS.—Doubloons weigh the same as
dollars and great care should be had to avoid
light ones. Parts of Patriot and Mexican dou-
bloons are generally light. Spanish dollars
which are blemished bring no prem. French
half crowns are worth no more than half dollars.

Portuguese, old French, and old English gold
vary in weight so much there is no safety in
taking it except at the rate of sixteen dollars
for every dollar's weight, or 80 cents for the
weight of a new 5 cent piece.

PROPOSALS

For publishing in the City of Washington, a new
daily, semi weekly, and weekly, Democratic
Republican paper, to be entitled

The United States Journal.

BY JESSE E. DOW & CO.

The first number of our new paper will be
issued on the first day of May next, with an entire
new dress—new type, fine white paper, with other
important alterations and improvements. The
paper will be devoted to a fearless exposition of
Democratic principles; it will zealously and un-
remittingly oppose each and every effort to estab-
lish a mammoth monarchy and other mis-
chievous corporations and consolidations of wealth,
which subvert the rights of the people and under-
mine the pillars of the Republic; it will oppose an
oppressive and anti-republican tariff system, the
assumption of the State debts by the General Gov-
ernment, and all other federal principles which
have an inevitable tendency to destroy public
prosperity as well as individual happiness. Against
all such political delusions, we shall wage un-
flinching, uncompromising war.

The FARMER and the MECHANIC who produce
the real capital of the nation, will find in our
paper an unwavering champion of their inalien-
able rights; the long cherished principles of the
editors are too well known to the public to require
any plea upon this point. To the Miscellaneous
Department particular attention will be de-
voted; the Ladies will always find in our columns
a choice selection from the current literature of
the day, as well as original contributions from the
most talented writers of which our country can
boast. A general summary of Foreign and Do-
mestic news will be furnished.

The conductors have already secured the aid
and co-operation of a large number of the most
distinguished literary and political writers of the
day; arrangements will also be made at the earli-
est period possible, to embellish our columns by
contributions of correspondents from abroad.
With this brief and imperfect outline of our plan,
we very respectfully submit our claims to an ex-
tensive patronage for the consideration of a gen-
erous public.

THEOPHILUS FISK, } Editors.
JESSE E. DOW, }

TERMS.

Daily paper by the year, in advance, \$10 00
for less than a year, \$1 per month.
Semi Weekly paper by the year, in advance \$5 00
for less than a year,
50 cents per month.

Weekly paper by the year, in advance, \$2 00
for six months, 1 00
Subscriptions to the Daily for less than two, to
the Semi-Weekly for less than four, or to the
Weekly for less than six months, will not be re-
ceived.

If not paid within the year, the Daily paper will
be \$12, the Semi-Weekly \$6, and the Weekly
\$2 50 a year.

Subscribers may discontinue their papers at any
time by paying for the time they have received
them; but not without.

Those who subscribe for a year, and do not, at
the time of subscribing, order a discontinuance at
the end of it, will be considered subscribers until
they order the paper to be stopped, and pay
arrears.

All payments to be made in advance. Those
who have not an opportunity of paying otherwise,
may remit by mail, at our risk, postage paid.
The Postmaster's certificate of such remittance
shall be a sufficient receipt therefor. The notes
of any specie paying bank will be received.

No attention will be given to any order unless
the money, or a postmaster's certificate that it has
been remitted, accompanies it.

Letters to the Proprietor, charged with post-
age, will not be taken out of the Post Office.

TO CLUBS AND COMPANIES.—In order to
place our paper in the hands of all who may wish
to subscribe, at the lowest possible price, we are
induced to make the following proposition:

To Postmasters, Clubs, or Companies, who
will forward \$17 50 we will send Ten Copies of
our weekly paper for one year; for Twelve dollars
we will send Twenty Copies for twelve months;
and for fifty dollars, we will forward FORTY
COPIES for a year—reducing the price to each
subscriber, to one dollar and fifty cents per
annum for a large and well filled weekly paper.
We hope that this proposed reduction in the
price, will induce the most active exertions on
the part of our friends in obtaining us subscribers.

THE following goods just received and for
sale:—Roller Ends and Pullies for Win-
dow Curtains, a few sets Brass Buggy Bands,
Brass Escutcheon Pins, Razor Hones, Carriage
and Tack Hammers, Carriage and Buggy Lace.
Apply at
P. F. BAILEY'S
Sept. 21, 1844. Hardware Store

FOR SALE,

20 Feet on Columbia street, and on the Can-
nal, being immediately west of S. Hanna's,
new brick block on corner of Barr and Columbia
streets. Apply to
Match 14. G. JOHNSON.

FOR SALE,

20 inch Circular Cross cut SAW, with frame
and gearing complete for water power.
Also, a first rate Brown Carriage HORSE, goes
well in harness. A large Cart, set of cart har-
ness, &c. For particulars enquire of the Printer

TO THE PUBLIC.

The undersigned, Candidates for
Congress, will address the peo-
ple of this district at the times
and places following:

Monday, 23d, at P. Heller's, Allen co. at 10 a.m.
" E. Quire Moore's, Whitley co. at 4 p.m.
24th at Port Mitchell, Noble co. at 1 p.m.
25th at Northport, " 10 a.m.
" Steenberger's Mill at 4 p.m.
26th at Legomer at 10 a.m.
" E. Ten Chapel at 4 p.m.
27th at Lagrange, Lagrange co. at 10 a.m.
" Lima, " 4 p.m.
28th, at The Association " 10 a.m.
" Jackson's Prairie school house, at 4 p.m.
30th, at Angola, Steuben co. at 10 a.m.
" Enterprize, " 4 p.m.
July 1st, at Orangeville, De Kalb co. at 1 p.m.
2d, at Auburn, " 1 p.m.
3d, at W. T. Hunter's, Allen co. at 10 a.m.
" Fort Wayne, " 4 p.m.
4th, at John Treanman's, " 1 p.m.
5th, at Bluffton, Wells co. at 1 p.m.

Where all persons, of every political party,
are respectfully invited to attend. The discus-
sion is to be invariably conducted in the follow-
ing manner.

The person opening the discussion is to occu-
py half an hour. The other is then to reply
one hour; the first to rejoin one hour; the other
then to respond one hour, to which the party
opening is to reply half an hour—which is to
close the debate. The person closing is to in-
troduce no new matter, in the close which has
not been previously introduced. The parties
are to open and close alternately.

If at any of the appointments, for want of
time or other cause, the parties before commencing
wish to shorten the time of discussion, it
may be done, preserving the above manner of
alternate speaking, but for a shorter time.

When the above appointments shall be filled,
the campaign is to be considered closed, unless
either party desires its continuance; in which
case he shall give the other reasonable notice of
his times and places of speaking, at which the
other is, if he chooses, to attend, and occupy his
portion of the time as above provided for.

To all of which above propositions we bind
ourselves to adhere.

(Signed) ANDREW KENNEDY.

L. G. THOMPSON.

Fort Wayne, May 21st, 1845.

N.B. The people who desire to attend the a-
bove discussions will please be punctual in at-
tending, as much time will be required.

Marble Tomb Stones.

THE subscriber has now and intends keep-
ing on hand a supply of marble for Tomb
Stones, &c., which he will engrave to order in a
superior style, and as low as they can be had in
the east, adding transportation.

Orders from a distance promptly attended to.
JAMES HUMPHREY.

Dye Woods and Dye Stuffs

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

JUST received 8 tons of the best quality of
Dye Stuffs, which I will sell to country mer-
chants, manufacturers and dyers, at prices as
low as can be purchased in Dayton, Cincinnati,
or any other City in the West.

Call at BEECHER'S Drug Store
L. BEECHER.

Fort Wayne, Nov. 18.

PLAYING, VISITING, AND

BLANK CARDS.

GEORGE COOK, of the late firm of Ely,
Smith and Cook, for the past six years,
manufacturers of the celebrated Bartlett Cards,
would inform the public and the patrons of the
old establishment, No 71, Fulton st., where he
has always been employed, that he continues the
manufacture of all the variety of Playing, Visit-
ing and Blank Cards, heretofore furnished by
the establishment—and that orders for various
kinds will be faithfully and promptly executed,
on application to his sole agents, Messrs. Ely &
Latham, No. 71 Fulton street, at the following
price, usual discount off, for cash, or to those who
buy to sell again, viz:—

Marble and white backs,	\$36 per gross.
Harry 8 do do	30
Decorators do do	24
Elster do do	21
Merry Andrews do	18
Highlanders, No. 1, star & m'ble b'ks. 15	
do 2, do 12	
Enamelled, Ivory, and Pearl Surface Card,	
is per the following sale:	
Large	No. 5 Enamelled \$2.00
No. 15 Enamelled \$5.00	4 do 2.00
14 do 5.00	3 do 1.50
13 do 4.00	2 do 1.50
12 do 4.00	1 do 1.25
15 Ivory & Pearl	11 Ivory & Pearl
Surface, 2.50	Surface, 1.37
14 do 1.87	10 do 1.25
13 do 1.75	9 do 1.21
12 do 1.50	8 do 1.00
Small	7 do 4.00
11 Enamelled, 4.00	6 do 1.00
10 do 3.50	5 do 75
9 do 3.00	4 do 75
8 do 2.50	3 do 92
7 do 2.50	2 do 72
6 do 2.25	2 do 50

Embossed enamelled Cards, tinted and plain,
beautifully polished with elegant design as
orders.

Printer's blank cards.

Small blanks, (playing card size,) No. 1, \$1.50 per gross.

do do 2, 12 do

Large do do 1, 24 do

do do 2, 25 do

Double size of the small, 1, 30 do

do do 2, 24 do

Double size of the large, 1, 62 do

do do 2, 62 do

Also all the above sizes of every color to order.

Other sizes cut to order of either the foregoing
qualities.

Mourning cards of various sizes made to order.

Gold bordered cards do do

Gilt Edge do do

Rnamelled sheets cap size, and 20 by 21 inches.

Ivory surface do do

Pearl do do do

Blank sheets, do do do

Also Rail Road and Steamboat Tickets made
to order of any color, or of different colors, as
may be desired.

The subscriber invites all editors of the United
States and Canada, who are disposed to take their
pay in cards, and who will send him a copy of
their paper containing the advertisement, to in-
sert it for three months.

GEORGE COOK,
New York, January 29, 1845.

BLACKSMITH'S TOOLS.—English
Band Vices, Hubs and Sledge Hammers,
Ballows, Screw Plates, Rasp, Files,
Nails, &c. for sale by
P. F. BAILEY
At the "New York Hardware Store"

100 IRON TEA KETTLES
cheap. Also, 1 cask
CHAINS.
P. F.

THE MUSE.

RAIN DROPS.

BY MRS. LYDIA JANE PEIRSON.

FAINT and thirsty on its bed,
The fragrant violet leans its head,
While every prouder, richer flower,
Is languid in her gorgeous bow'r
Every living thing is still:
Even the little mountain rill
Has forgot its joyous song,
And softly whispering steals along.

Every songster of the grove
Has forgot his note of love,
And with drooping listlessness,
Pants within the green recess.
Fitfully the breezes sigh
As they close their wings to die,
While each lately sportive leaf
Drops in its forsaken grief.

Hark! A sound of coming rain!
Nearer now 'tis heard again;
Heaven's blue depth is calm and clear,
Nature holds her breath to hear.
Rising o'er yon crested hill,
Whose verdant wreaths and plumes are still,
In the ethereal sea-below
A barge of ivory and of gold.

Lo! its sails are glittering white,
Its streamers formed of purple light,
And spirit forms that flash and glow,
Are dancing on its deck of snow.
Now a deep and glorious shout
From the phantom ship peals out;
Waking up the low voice'd breeze
From amongst the dark old trees.

Earth awakes, and to the skies
Lifts at once her myriad eyes,
Every plant, and every flower,
Looks towards the coming shower.
Dark wing'd squadrons now appear
In their dark precursors rear;
As heaven's choicest blessings come
Oft in masks of threat'ning gloom.

Now the rain begins to fall,
Drops of blessings unto all;
Bright'ning flower, and leaf, and fruit,
Strength'ning branch, and trunk, and root;
These and every living thing
That creeps, or walks, or spreads its wing,
Bless the sweet refreshing power
Of the soft and timely shower.

Precious drops, so freely given
From the pure and bounteous heaven!
Who can estimate the worth
Of the rain drops to the Earth?
When her children all oppress,
Languish on her burning breast;
When each tongue is swollen and dry,
Faint and dim each pleading eye.

When each plant and breathing thing
Is hueless, bent, and perishing!
When hideous famine, born of death,
Desecrates the hungry earth;
And pestilence with fiery breath
Fills the shrieking towns with death,
Oh! what blessings can be given
Like the Rain Drops fresh from heaven!

Oh! how vain in such an hour
Wealth and pageant pomp and power!
Tho' a shower of diamonds bright
Glitter in the sun's fierce light,
Who could prize the precious things
Sparkling o'er death's heavy wings?
Rain drops! Oh the blessed rain!
Pledge of Mercy—lent again.

A CHAPTER FROM SIMON SUGGS.

From 'Adventures of Simon Suggs,' by J. J.
Hooper, Esq., of Alabama, now in the press
of Carey and Hart of Philadelphia, to whose
courtesy, says the N. Y. Spirit of the Times,
we are indebted for the proof sheets of the fol-
lowing chapter.

SIMON BECOMES CAPTAIN.

By reference to memoranda, contemporane-
ously taken, of incidents to be recorded in
the memoirs of Captain Suggs, we find
that we have reached the most important
period in the history of our hero; his assump-
tion of a military command. And we beg
the reader to believe, that we approach this
portion of our subject with a profound regret
at our own incapacity for its proper illumina-
tion. Would that thy pen, O! Kendall, were
ours! Then would thy hero and ours—the
nation's Jackson and the country's Suggs—
go down to far posterity, equal in fame and
honors, as in deeds! But so the immortal
gods have not decreed! Not to Suggs was
Amos given! Aye, jealous of his mighty
feats, the thundering Jove denied an histori-
an worthy of his puissance! Would that,
like Cæsar, he could write himself. Then,
indeed, should Harvard yield him honors,
and his country—justice!

Early in May of the year of grace—and
excessive bank issues—1836, the Creek war
was discovered to have broken out. During
that month, several persons residing in the
county of Talpoosa, were cruelly murdered
by the 'inhuman savages,' and an exceedingly
large number of the peaceful citizens of the
state—men, women, and children—excess-
ively frightened. Consternation seized all!
'Shrieks inhuman' rent the air! The more
remote from the scenes of blood, the greater
the noise. The yeomanry of the country
those to whom, we are annually told, the
nation looks with confidence in all her pa-
trons, packed up their carts and wagons,
continently departed for a more
glorious! We think we see them
along the road, 'a day on
the verge of the mass
the settlement of
goes old man S
three daughter
beds, a few
of pots and
tail gray
forming
Suggs
you

It was on Sunday that the alarm
sounded in the 'Suggs' settlement, and
of the neighbors were in attendance upon
'preaching of the word' by brother
nosy, at Poplar Springs meeting-house,
the 'runner' who brought the word
disclosed them at old Tom Rolli-
ling as he sat on his horse before
the Indians is a-killin' every
aint got time to stop! tell the
Now old Mr. Rollius and
ready at meeting, but the
-tand behind 'to fix up a le
identical moment of the mrs.
enchemise before a very sm
frame of red paper, preparin
person with divers new artic
inclusive of a new bl
gown. But no sooner did
prehend the purport of the
without than she sprang out
'accoutered as she was' shriek
boud, 'the Indians! the In
crimson as a strutting gobbler's
burst into the meeting house,
once more screamed 'the Injun
naused, at full length, upon the fl
any of the breathing lend me a hor
the Reverend Mr. Snuff-nosy, wild
bounced out of the pulpit, in very
style—'Wont none of you lend me
repeated emphatically, and obtai
answer, dashed off precipitately
went up to Heaven the scream
frightened women, in one vast di
dreadful than the war equals of
cats in fiercest battle. Men, to
pale and trembled, while, strange
all of the dozen young babies in
silently dilated their astonished ey
utterly dumb at being so signally
their own peculiar game!

At length an understanding was
affected, that Taylor's store, and
thence, should be the place of re-
for that night at least; and then Mr.
nosy's congregation tumbled itself
expediously as was possible. S
'July' at the store with his fami
wagon, cart and pony loads of 'ba
mortality began to arrive in the af
He was there of course, and he w
element. Not that Suggs is a
fond of danger—albeit, he is
because he delighted in the nri
fusion the fun and the free drin
to such occasions. And he en
utmost now, because he was
as to the state of feeling of the
the country for ten miles around
there was no danger. But Sim
disclose this to the terrified thro
store. Not he! Suggs was never
to destroy his importance in that so
way. On the contrary, he magnifi
danger, and endeavored to impress upon
minds of the miscellaneous crowd 'then
there' assembled, that he, Simon Suggs, wa
the only man at whose hands they could ex-
pect a deliverance from the imminent per
which impended.

'Gentlemen,' said he impressively, 'this
here is a critical time; the wild savages of the
forest are beginning a bloody, hostile war,
which they're not a-goin' to spar wither age
or sex—not even to women and children!'

'Gracious Lord above! what is a body to
do!' exclaimed the portly widow Haycock;
who was accounted wealthy, in considera-
tion of the fact that she had a hundred dol-
lars in money, and was the undisputed owner
of one entire negro—'we shall all be skelped,
and our truck all burnt up and destroyed!—
What shall we do?'

'That's the question,' remarked Simon, as
he stopped to draw a glass of whiskey from
a barrel of that article—the only thing on
sale in the store—that's the question. Now
as for you women, folks—here Suggs
dropped a lump of brown sugar in his whis-
key, and began to stir it with his finger, look-
ing intently in the tumbler, the while; 'as for
you women, folks, its plan enough what you
ve to do'—here Simon tasted the liquor and
added a little more sugar—'plain enough!'

'You've only got to look to the Lord
hold your jaws, for that's all you kin do
But what's the 'sponsible men'—taking
finger out of the tumbler, and drawing
through his mouth—'of this crowd, to
the enemy will be down upon us
and before mornin'—Simon
whiskey—'blood will flow
Captain was bothered
looked around the
none, continued
idea suggesting
river! It'll p
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ocean!—d—
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Hosea Cook, Jr.—In the case of this individual, who was lately convicted in the Union court of the murder of John Champ, some five or six years ago in Franklin county, the Executive has, under a law of the State, commuted the punishment into confinement at hard labor in the Prison for life. The change was approved for in behalf of the prisoner, and recommended by the Court, nearly all the jury, numerous signed petitions, especially in Union, Franklin and Decatur counties, where the transaction happened, the parties and the trial took place. The prisoner, taken to the State Prison forthwith, life,—embittered by confinement—at least, is in the opinion of many, worse of life itself, and affords an awful example.—*Ind. State Sentinel.*

—Messrs. Kennedy and the campaign on the 2d of June, in Adams county, on the little Black River, the candidates who to speak success to Kennedy, and our own Charley, how we grow into the scale, old Eikered powder.—*Goshen Democrat.*

—Gov. Shuck and his making a noble and vigorous in cash the entire interest due to the State, to be the conviction of the State through that crisis, the State is unalterably fixed against the Union. To accomplish this great the treasurer, Mr. Snowden, has circular to all the counties in Pennsylvania, urging them to pay their taxes before the first of August. As a inducement thereto he has determined to allow an abatement of five per cent on the amount, whenever they pay before that date. The present remarkable prosperity (which the iron and coal business of Pennsylvania justifies the hope that this call will be responded to, by the counties—probably never in a better condition tax-wise, and we are one of those who believed that the means and not the want, which caused the predicament of Pennsylvania.—*Albany*

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PRICE CURRENT CORRECTED WEEKLY.	
Flour,	\$4 25 a 5 00
Salt,	1 50 per ton
Wheat,	70 a 75 cts. per lb.
Rye,	44 cts.
Corn,	44 a 50 cts.
Oats,	31 a 37 cts.
Potatoes,	50 a 56
Pork,	60 00 a
Hams,	8 cts.
Shoulders,	7
Black Salts,	\$1 5 0 a 2 00
Beeswax,	25
Eggs,	8 cts. doz.
Butter,	8 cts. per lb.
Maple Sugar,	6 a 7
Beef,	24 a 3 cts.
Tallow,	8 cts.
Beef Hides, green,	3 a 3 1 2
" dry,	6 a 6 1 2
Flaxseed,	75 cts. per bushel
Timothy seed,	\$1 00
Clover "	\$4 50

MARKETS.
In consequence of the scarcity of Wheat, our millers the past week have been paying 70 a 75 cents per bushel. If any farmers have any on hand they had better bring it in without delay, as it must inevitably come down, as soon as the new crop reaches market. Flour is held at 4 25. One shilling higher than in Buffalo, and within 5 cents of the New York Price.

Lafayette, June 11.—No alterations in prices, and but little produce coming in. Wheat 68 a 65. Flour \$3 25 a 3 50. Bacon, hog round, 5 a 5 1/2; Sides 5 a 6; Hams 6 a 7.

Cincinnati, June 7.—Flour 3 62 a 3 75 — Wheat 75.

Buffalo, June 11.—Ohio & Michigan Flour 4 12; Wheat 85 a 86. Pork, mess, 12 50; hams 9 90. Wool 20 a 30, according to grade. Whiskey 15. Hides 83. White Fish, bbl. 7 00. Salt 1 12. New York June 10.—Flour is firm at 4 56 for Genesee, and 4 43 a 4 50 Ohio and Michigan. Ashes in fair demand—Pots 3 75 a 3 81; Pearls 4 a 4 06.

Boston, June 6.—Ashes, Pots, 3 75 a 3 87; Pearls 4 12 a 4 25. Flour, the receipts large, and prices declining—Genesee 4 62 a 4 68; Ohio and Michigan 4 62.

FOURTH OF JULY.

At a meeting of the citizens of Perry Township, held at the hotel of Mr. A. P. DeLong, for the purpose of making suitable arrangements to celebrate the approaching anniversary, it was unanimously resolved that Col. L. S. CHITTENDEN, of Fort Wayne, be invited to deliver an oration and M. P. Montgomery to read the declaration of Independence.

That A. L. Beckett act as Marshall of the day.

That the following persons be appointed to carry out the object of this meeting, and act as a committee of arrangements for the day:

Hiram Parker, A. F. Bennett, W. T. Hunter, M. P. Montgomery, Ephraim Cramer, Lyman Ackley, George Hudebell, Sidney Andrews, N. Marshall, Franklin Brown, I. D. G. Nelson, S. S. Morris.

On motion the meeting adjourned.

—We are desired to announce ROBERT BRACKENRIDGE, Jun. as a candidate for Prosecuting Attorney in the Twelfth Judicial Circuit.

DIED.—In this city on the 17th inst. of the Consumption Mr. JOHN A. BENJAMIN, Aged 40 years.

NOTICE.

WILFRED SMITH having purchased the interest of O. Smith & Co. in the firm of O. Smith & Co. the business will be continued as formerly under the name of

SMITH & Co.

Fort Wayne, May 1, 1845. 51

Still on Hand.

New Goods. at No. 3.

WE are receiving a reasonable stock of New Goods and they will be sold to our customers as low as possible for Cash, or in exchange for almost every kind of Produce, Roots, Hides, Deer Skins, Black Salt, &c. &c.

SMITH & Co.

June 17.

Steamboat for Buffalo;

THE Steam Boat INDIANA, Capt. C. RUBY, will leave TOLEDO for BUFFALO regularly as follows, until further notice:

Monday, June 16th, at 7 A. M.
Sunday, 22d, "
Saturday, 28th, "
Friday, July 4th, "
Thursday, 10th, "
Wednesday, 16th, "
Tuesday, 22d, "
Monday, 28th, "
This well known Steamer will ply regularly between Toledo and Buffalo, making 6 d. trips. For reference enquire of

DR. L. BEECHEER,

June 10th, 1845. Fort Wayne.

Administrator's Sale.

IN pursuance of an order of the probate Court of Allen County, the undersigned administrator of the estate of Curtis Holgate, deceased, is authorized to sell at PRIVATE SALE the following Real Estate, to wit: Town Lots numbered 13 and 23, on the County Addition to the town of Fort Wayne, lying on and near the East Canal Bank, at the foot of Columbia street.

Also, the N. E. q. sec. 10, town 31, north of range 15 east, containing 95 64-100 acres.

Also, 150 acres off of the east side of section 4, town 31, north of range 13 east, lying on the St. Joseph River.

Terms, one-fourth cash, the balance in three equal installments at 6, 12, and 18 months. Purchasers will apply to F. P. KANDALL, Fort Wayne.

Wool Carding.

I am now prepared to card wool at the Old Establishment on the St. Joe River, Persons wishing their wool carded, will please, if not convenient to take it up, to leave it at Messrs HANNA & SONS' Store, or JOHN'S MILL.

May 20, 1845. 3m H. RUDISILL.

FIRST ARRIVAL.

Ladies' Gaiters, Walking Shoes, &c.

G. BELLAMY is just receiving an assortment of superior city made Ladies' Gaiters, Boots, Walking Shoes, &c., of the latest style. Also, Ladies' half Gaiters, a new and splendid article. Childrens shoes in great variety.

May 3

ST. CLAIR MONEY taken for Goods at 30 cents on the Dollar.

May 31 A. B. MILLER.

Good Farms for Sale.

THE undersigned has for sale several valuable FARMS of his own and others in this County, and between this place and Logansport. Some of said tracts is large, containing 800 acres of first rate land, with fine springs, and are among the most desirable situations for farming on the Wabash & Erie Canal. They will be sold low for cash.

Enquire of the subscriber at Fort Wayne: HENRY BROWN, of Huntington; HUGH HANNA, of Wabash town; or CRAWFORD, of Logansport.

SAMUEL HANNA.

June 4th, 1845. 3m 43

Sheriff Sale.

BY virtue of an execution to me directed from the Clerk's office of the Allen Circuit Court, I will offer for sale at the Court House door, in the city of Fort Wayne, between the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock, on the 14th day of July next, owned Lot No. 111, old plat of Fort Wayne, the rents and profits will first be offered, and if could fail to satisfy said Execution, I will then sell the fee simple. "Sale to commence at 10 o'clock P. M." Taken at the property of the heirs to satisfy an execution in favor of Spianing.

B. B. STEVENS, Sh. A. C.

1845. J. P. REDGES, Deputy.

